

PEARL OF SEVILLE.

The Greatest of all Wrigglers as an Actress.

SKIRT-DANCING A SUCCESS.

How Carmencita Revolutionized the Terrestrial Art in Spite of Great Obstacles.

New York, Oct. 11, 1896.—(Special correspondence of THE HERALD.)—Carmencita, the Pearl of Seville, the admiration of New York, and the great chief wriggler of all creation, is going to become an actress. She will enlarge her sphere.

Competition is the cause of it. Carmencita is no longer the only exponent of Seville's sensuous grace in the dance. Senorita Otero has made a start in the same line of business, and the result is that which follows competition everywhere, namely, more of the commodity can be had for the same money.

This suggests the consideration of one notable peculiarity of Carmencita's success. The public has seen a very little of her. I am not now referring to the fact that she dances in skirts, but to the exceeding brevity of her performances. At Niblo's, where she made her first conquest of New York, she danced not more than three minutes each night. At the concert hall, where she is now the leading attraction, she has been but a little more liberal with the public.



A POSE IN "EL VITO."

thousand waves of passion were sweeping over it; and finally in the wild abandon of every quivering fibre as the dance continued.

But this is the ordinary raving of the super-sensitive, one may think who has not seen the dance, or seeing it, has not let his nerves respond. Certainly the unquestioned enjoyment of such emotion, by induction, is not what I have often sought in going to see Carmencita. I wanted to know how she did it; by what mechanical means she accomplished the result. It is not easy to answer fairly, but some things are palpable. In the first place, she is exceptionally gifted. She has a face which is not beautiful, because it is not regular in outline. But it is just such a face as one would expect to belong to a strong, passionate woman. Her leading characteristic is a strong enough in its lines to give her a long range. The imperious glance which she is so fond of shooting out at her spectators, hits the man in the back row almost as hard as it smites the bald head.



AN INTRODUCTORY POSE.

In explanation, it has been said, that no human being could stand it to dance long as Carmencita does. A spectator might well believe this.

All the muscles in Carmencita's body—including, apparently, several hundred which are not found in most of us—are employed in the production of gyrations such as threaten to rend her comely form to bits. In fact, despite her lively kicking, she dances almost all with the apparatus usually employed in such performances. Her body and her arms do an incredible work. But notwithstanding the acrobatic nature of her peculiar art, she will, after next Monday, enchant beholders for many more minutes each evening than has been her wont.

The way of it is this: Hitherto, Carmencita has been the jewel in a very dull setting of commonplace routine. Recently, mutilated fragments of "La Fille de Madame Angot" has been abused for the purpose. But now she will have a whole play, though not a very long one. When this idea dawned upon the management its brilliancy was obscured by a slight cloud. Carmencita cannot speak English. Of course she has picked up a little of the language, but when she uses it her mother tongue is put to flight. This is the only drawback to the Spanish body in her without catch.



IN THE "CACHUCHA."

The concert garden audience couldn't have understood her. It is accounted to hear things which are rather too plain, perhaps. From this difficulty the dramatist escaped by writing no lines for his leading female role. The play is called "The Dumb Girl of Seville." Carmencita will play the title role and introduce two new dances, one of which will have as its accompaniment a waltz, song specially written. A chorus will sing it. The other will be performed by one of those dreamy Spanish girls which are secured from the hands of the cunning and only a sprinkling of the really appreciative. There is a play now in its third year here, and hundreds of those who saw it yesterday had never seen it before. There is more food for reflection here than in the census figures.

And Carmencita, so widely advertised, so much written about in the papers, is still novelty. I was convinced of it when I saw her one evening last week. The hall was well filled and the people were in good humor. On the whole, there will be very much more of her than heretofore.

And I venture to predict that Carmencita will win in popular favor with this more liberal display of her powers. Curiosity will be piqued anew, and it is well not to wait too long before doing this. Carmencita's success here has been that of most novelties of her kind. It is wonderful how long, in this big city, audiences can be secured from the hands of the cunning and only a sprinkling of the really appreciative. There is a play now in its third year here, and hundreds of those who saw it yesterday had never seen it before. There is more food for reflection here than in the census figures.

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under the one she lifts with her hands, seems to revolve around like a hoop of flame.

She reverses the ordinary rules of the dance. You will see the average "promenades" hold her body steady and kick her legs. Carmencita's legs as a rule are the steepest part of her.

As to the various dances she has in her repertoire, I have endeavored to learn what they were and have failed. I discovered their Spanish names but that doesn't help me. As to the difference between them, it is all a mass of mystery to the untutored. The combinations of gyrations and kicks are too bewildering to be understood or described by a man who never tried anything more complicated than the Virginia reel.

Carmencita's grace is that of motion rather than position. I cannot say that I admire all her poses. She has a queer way of getting into some of them with a snap that you would break a less talented young lady in two. And her motions, as I have said, are so deceptive, so nearly impossible to follow. If it were possible to get instantaneous photographs of her most rapid twists and flings, I am inclined to believe that they would be as surprising to lovers of the dance as the pictures of a running horse were to "old sports" some years ago.

And her movements are so rapid and so varied. By the way, I wonder if she has ever read Herbert Spencer's "Principles of Psychology." Mr. Spencer says that a normal complaint is a long way in advance of her debut. He says that the size of the brain in the chain of our ancestors back to the first one who had any, has increased in a general way with the amount and variety of the motion they generated. According to that, Carmencita's brain should be as big as a balloon, but it isn't.

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SALT LAKE, State of Utah, vs. GASTON D. ADAMS, defendant. You are hereby notified that the undersigned, plaintiff, has filed in the district court of the county of Salt Lake, State of Utah, a certain complaint against the defendant, to wit: That the defendant, GASTON D. ADAMS, has wrongfully and unlawfully taken possession of the certain premises situated in the city of Salt Lake, State of Utah, and has wrongfully and unlawfully occupied the same for the purpose of carrying on a business of the same, to wit: That the defendant, GASTON D. ADAMS, has wrongfully and unlawfully taken possession of the certain premises situated in the city of Salt Lake, State of Utah, and has wrongfully and unlawfully occupied the same for the purpose of carrying on a business of the same, to wit: That the defendant, GASTON D. 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